on the Baseball "Fans."

of the Day, Both Amateur and Professional.

Ticket scalpers no doubt will circumvent the best laid plans of the National Baseball Commission and the New York end Boston clubs in securing some tickets for the world's series games, but so far as can be judged every possible obstacle every effort has been made to prevent a repetition of the widespread criticism directed against the New York and Philhas been put in their path. In any case fortunate handling of the seats almost ago should be sought out and a tablet brought about a baseball scandal. As is usual in such cases, followers of the game sure of finding a place even in the huge drive. stadium under the les of Coogan's Bluff. It has been said, and rightly, that little FOGLER AND PERCHICOT WIN trouble has been experienced in handling close to forty thousand persons on some Saturdays and holidays during the season at the Polo Grounds, but unfortunately the conditions so far as the world's series games are concerned are entirely different. It is one thing to handle a crowd of close to forty thousand persons, when that is about the limit of those who want to attend and some seats are left for late comers, but it will be an entirely Jackie Clarke, the "Australian Rocket." different thing to handle forty *housand tickers or reading about it all.

This is not written in a spirit of criticism, but simply as a warning to those who want to see the first great battle, on October 8, between the Giants and the Red Sox. How to beat the ticket scalpers is a problem hard to solve. When the demand is greater than the supply the speculators are in their element, and nothing but a hard and fast law, making it a misdemeanor to offer a ticket for sale at any price over its face value will

of it a compromise was effected, without making it interesting for all comers at either side suffering in dignity, but the local clubs. fact remains that, in spite of all the in- Of equal interest is the ten-round bout the National Commission.

congratulate John J. McGraw and his son and Dixon line. Giants for bringing another National League pennant to this city. The team has suffered its downs as well as its ups, but day in and day out the men have worked hard and faithfully to reward Members of Giants Take Hothe "fans" for their support, even though personally they had much to profit. The chief cause for congratulation, however, which is better even than the winning of a pennant, is the way the players have conducted themselves on the field. The the Hoboken nine before a large crowd. time was, and not so long ago, when the Giants gave the umpires more trouble than any other team in the league through constant faultfinding and bickering, but this year there has been a welcome freedom from senseless "kicking." without the loss of one bit of aggressiveness. The umpires will bear witness that they no longer dread the Polo Grounds. but rather welcome an assignment to this city. It is well.

Charley Murphy, the loquacious president of the Chicago Cubs, wants if distinctly understood that the training rules egainst drinking and cigarette smoking which, he says, will be enforced next year were not made public at this time to give the impression that the best team did not win the National League pennant. Truly, Chubby Charley is many sided. It has been denied that he was responsible for the statement some two months ago that Bresnahan, manager of the Cardinals, was playing into the hands of the Giants and that the pennant race was 'fixed," but the denial did not come until long after all newspapers im general and the Chicago newspapers in particular had harped on it and enlarged on it ad

Another thing, Charles Webb Murphy- afternoon to see Joe McGinnity's ball for such is his full name-insists that players engage in an exhibition game there are other considerations beyond with Charlie Ebbet's Brooklyn team. Beselfish ones for his new rules. He wants sides the game the spectators were treatto protect the young players who join his ed to a large and varied programme of club from falling into the temptations field sports in which most of the players that come in a big city. Again hats must participated. The field sports were staged be doffed to the owner of the Cubs. He before the game and as a result only six

pitcher, particularly when the opposing to 0. Braves, but Demarce made an impres-winning the game that clinched the pen-

star is still in the ascendant, and that his judgment and keen insight have again been rewarded. Demaree pitched in a way Blow at Ticket Scalping Falls to satisfy McGraw and the critics that his New York has another great pitcher.

Every follower of baseball will rejoice POLITICS OF THE GAME that Frank Chance has come through his operation in a way to indicate that his full health has been restored. Few base-News and Views on Live Topics ball men have earned the confidence and respect of the "fans" so fully. There is such a gulf between the owner of the Cubs and the manager of the Cubs that ican League champions for 1912, never to bridge it is impossible.

Golf is a wonderful game. When more than two hundred men, and representative men, too, fifty-five years of age and over, will play through a driving rain for just pure love of the game, too much cannot be said in its favor. Baseball, foot-

Speaking of golf, even a mountain must must suffer, this year through the incon-vonience of being forced to stand in line. It may not be a very big mountain, but be it said, ranked with the greatest outto secure their tickets for the lower tier a news dispatch last week said that it fielders in the history of baseball. He of the stand and of having to go to the would cost \$50,000 to level it off so that it game hours before the bell rings to be would not stand in the way of a good HERBERT.

Frenchman Beats Jackie Clarke at Newark Velodrome.

Joe Fogler, of Brooklyn, and Andre Perchicot, of France, came through to victory in the special match races at the Newark Velodrome yesterday afternoon. Fogler defeated Angelo Gardellin, of Italy, and Perchicot lowered the colors of different thing to handle forty thousand Each match was decided in straight persons whon probably double that num- heats, though Fogler and Gardellin rode her will flock to the grounds. It will to three heats, the first being declared "no surprising to me if the bleachers and the lower tier of the grandstand are not filled the lead by riding inside the pole line. He to overflowing three hours before the um- rode rings around Gardellin in the next pires shout "Play ball!" and this means two heats. In one he trailed him to the that those who cannot give up a full homestretch, then breezed on and hit the day to seeing a ball game will have to tape first, with a foot to spare, while in ontent themselves with watching the the other he ran away from the Italian and won by thirty yards. The summaries follow:

must be admitted, however, that Ban ill right after that affair, and had to can-Johnson is a power in baseball and prac-cel all engagements. Having recovered his tically hurled defiance at the National wonderful strength, the Jerseyman asked Commission with impunity. On the face for a bout with Smith, who has been

vestigation of the handling of the tickets between Harry Thomas, the British feathlast year, and in spite of thundering erweight, who soon will return to box words and biting phrases, the same con- Jem Driscoll, and Johnny Dundee, of this ment, Chateau Villers, in Normandie, dition obtains as was the case last year city. The other ten-round affair prom- last February. the clubs will handle the tickets in their ises to be a hair raiser, for the principals respective cities, under the supervision of are Young Shugrue, of Jersey City, who has a great ring record, and Joe Thom- racing history, he winning the three as, of New Orleans, who is far and away It is a pleasure, almost a privilege, to the best featherweight south of the Ma-

KIRBY LUCKY TO WIN

boken Nine Into Camp.

Wilbert Robinson's colts and several regular Giants journeyed across the Hudson to Hoboken yesterday and defeated The score was 5 to 4. Robinson had three pitchers in the game, Wiltse covering the initial sack and Crandall holding down third base, while La Rue Kirby did the twirling. Kirby's victory was a lucky one, the home team being in the lead until the eighth inning.

With the score 4 to 1 against them the National League champions put four men over the plate and nosed out the locals for honors by a run.

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First base on errors—New York, 3; Hoboken, 4. Two-base hits—Devore (2). Williams. Stolen bases—Flynn, Devore. Left on bases—New York, 6; Hoboken, 6. Double play—Hartman and Williams. Bases on balls—Off Barberich, 1. Struck out—By Barberich, 5; by Kirby, 4. Umpire—Smith. Time—2:00.

Cleveland, Sept. 29.—Cleveland wound up tis at home schedule to-day by defeating Detroit. The score was 8 to 1. Gregg Was invincible, while Lake was hit hard. The score follows:

NEWARK, 2; BROOKLYN. 0.

About six hundred "fans" went out to Wiedenmayer's Park, Newark, yesterday knows how to tell a joke without a smile. Innings of the Newark-Brooklyn tussel One shut-out game does not make a with McGinnity's charges in the lead, 2 were played, the umpire calling the game

The score by innings follows:

maining the game that clinched the pen-bant for the Glants that will be hard to Batteries—Dent and H. Smith; Allen and Phelps. Umpire—McTague. Time—0:55, at Club's office. 5th Ava. Hidg., 9 to 12 A. M.

efface. It is rather early to call him a second Matty, or another Jeff Tesreau, but it looks as if John J. McGraw's lucky His Crowning Ambition

Manager and Part Owner of American League Champions.

James R. McAleer, president and part owner of the Boston Red Sox, the Amerwon a pennant as a manager in twelve years of service, although he was ever considered a keen and capable leader. He has now reached the crowning ambition of his career, however, as he has had a free hand in the handling of the Boston club, and with the aid of Jake Stahl, the clever manager of his play ers, he is enjoying the satisfaction o getting his team ready for a world's championship series, even if he is no mercenary enough to gloat over the profits that have come so quickly from

his first big investment in baseball. Jim McAleer was a player and mar began playing professional ball in 188 with the Charleston club of the South ern League. He went to Memphis the following year, joined Milwaukee in 1888 and made his first appearance in major league company in 1889, when Cleveland was in the National League. He was an outfielder with the Naps until 1899, when the players were sold in a body to sold the players were sold in a body to sold the sold to be a party sold to be a party sold the screenest. to the agreement.

When the American League was organized, in 1900, and took over the 1910-Washington Cleveland franchise McAleer was ap- 1912-Boston

work in the minor league was worth its face value. That means only one thing— Full Record as Player and pointed manager, in part payment, it is said, for the work he did in aiding Ban New York has another great pitcher. the organization, which has now come to be a power in baseball. He managed the Naps for two years, but in 1902 he went to the St. Louis Browns, where he served in that capacity for eight years until called to Washington, in 1910.

After managing the Senators for two rears he decided that he must have a team of his own, and last winter succeeded in buying a half interest, with the help, it is said, of Charley Comisky, in the Boston Red Sox.

McAleer's record as player, owner and manager follows:

AS A PLAYER.							
Year.	Club.	League	Games	Hits	S. B	Average	average.
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1886-	Memphis	8. L.	83	137	66	.348	.90
1887-	Milwaukee.			100	78	.293	.93
1889	Cleveland		109	105	47	.235	.94
1890	Cleveland		86	93	110	.272	.93
1891	Cleveland			139	49	.264	.96
1892	Cleveland	N. L.		138	41	241	.93
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1594	Cleveland	N. L.	64	75	17	.291	95
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1896-	Cleveland	N. L.	113	125	5	244	.94
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WILL SELL ROCK SAND NEW RULES FOR SERIES

to France Shortly.

That Rock Sand, the great stallion owned by August Belmont, will leave this country for France in the near future is the French syndicate headed by M. Hal-

out of Trigger, an American mare, owned by Clarence H. Mackay, is considered the by Clarence H. Mackay, is considered the gardless of the expiration of their contracts with their respective clubs.

England. He easily disposed of several smart colts when he cantered away with the Tattersail Stakes on the afternoon that Tracery won the St. Leger.

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The umpires, whose authority in these contests shall be supreme, shall be sole ludges of the finess of the grounds for commencing or continuing a game, and shall eject from the field any player who uses improper language, employs unfair tactics or violates any rule for the contests was a lack of solidity.

this country and Canada, was shipped to Mr. Belmont's French breeding establish-

Rock Sand's performances prove him to be one of the greatest horses in English classics-Two Thousand Guineas, Derby and St. Leger. He started twenty times, winning sixteen races, placed second once and third three times. There is good reason to believe that Rock Sand should have won every time he went to the post. His four defeats are accounted to severe training and riding orders. In other starts he easily triumphed over horses that took his measure when out of condition. His total stake winnings were \$236,840.

CHANCE IS STILL MANAGER Murphy, However, Insists That Change Will Be Made.

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- Frank L. Chance.

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1	Three base hits-Hendi	ryx, Graney. Sacrifice
1	hit-Chapman, Sacrift	ce fly-Bush. Double
1	play-Crawford and On	slow. Bases on balls-
1	Lake (2) Hit by	pitcher-By Gregg, 1
1	(Veach) Struck out-	By Gregg, 5; by Lake,
4	2 Wild pitch-Grees	1. Base on error-
1	Cleveland 1 Left o	n bases-Cleveland, 6;
1	Detroit 4 Time 1:25	Umpires-O'Loughlan
ı	and McGreevy.	Compiles O Loughian
1	and medicary.	

Famous Belmont Stallion to Go National Baseball Commission is a lot of building to do at New Haven, Revises Regulations.

The National Baseball Commission has revised and adopted a set of rules to didates are not so well known. Unless govern the coming world's series. The all signs fall, Howe does not lack for

The players' pool shall be restricted to

commission.
A certified check for \$10,000, payable to

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Frank L. Chance.
manager of the Chicago National League
baseball team, said here to-day that he
had received no official notification that
he had been deposed from that position
by President Murphy of the club.
Chance and Murphy did not meet to-day.
Murphy was positive in his assertian that
there was no likelihood of Chance being
retained as manager.

"My stand with regard to drinking by
the Cubs and the announcement that
Chance will not be manager next year
stand just as they were first expressed,"
said Murphy.

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he National Commission, with its busi-

ness representative, umpires, official scor-ers and respective owners of the contest ing clubs, will meet in New York on Mon-day, October 7, when special instructions will be given to the officials and club

ASK WAIVERS ON BROWN.

Chicago, Sept. 29.-Waivers have been Murphy of the Chicago Cubs. The pitcher injured his knee in winning a tenmishap has been of no use to the club. winter he signed a three-year contract. hind.

Early Games Give Promise on Rules of Football.

THE QUESTION OF WEIGHT

Tigers Must Depend on Speed and Agility, as Heavy Men Are Lacking.

As suggested a week ago, it will not be fair to pass judgment on the workings of the new rules of football until later in the season, but it is satisfying to admit that the first few games, elementary as they were so far as the development of plays and formations were concerned, indicated clearly that the problem that has puzzled the brains of so many students of football has been solved. It remains to be seen whether the rushing game has been increased out of all proportion to kicking, as suggested at Princeton on Saturday, or that line smashing will take the place of the more open play of the last two or three seasons. In my opinion such will not be the case, whereas there is little question that the extra down allowed for gaining ten yards has brought about a much better balance between the attack and the defence, which was sadly needed a year ago. Judging by what the various coaches are doing in picking out their candidates, the conclusion has been reached that the rush lines must be built of strong, heavy men, even at a sacrifice of some speed and agility. This policy, however, is open to question, and I will be surprised if the coaches sacrifice speed for weight. Mere bulk will not answer the needs of the present game any more than it did in the last two seasons, although weight with speed will be an outstanding asset.

The Yale eleven showed much latent power, even though the forwards were heavy and a bit slow witted, in the games against Wesleyan and Holy Cross. There and at present the outlook is not so bright for a winning team as is the case at Harvard and Princeton, but for the rea son only that the capabilities of the can One mile novice—Won by Arthur Launcy;
W. Zipp, second. Time, 2:39.
One mile handicap (professional)—Won by Edward Rupprecht (129 yards); Afred Grenda (scratch), second; Floyd Krebs C0 yards), fourth; Martin kyan (89 yards), and the free quarter mile match race (professional)—Andre Perchicot, France, vs. A. J. Clarke, Australia. Won by Perchicot in straight heats. Time, 1:54 and 2:945.
Half-mile handicap (amateur)—Won by Norman Hansen (29 yards); Thomas Smith (49 yards), Second; Gus Wohlrab (29 yards), third.
Time, 1:59 and 2:95.
Half-mile handicap (amateur)—Won by Norman Hansen (29 yards); Thomas Smith (49 yards), the condition of the greatest English and American authorities on thoroughbreds to Two-mile invitation (professional)—Won by Two

at any price over its face value will stain port the evil, more particularly as there are hundreds upon hundreds who have settled upon as good plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised, and if the post plan as can be devised and if the post plan as can be devised and if the post plan as can be devised and if the post plan as can be devised and if the post plan as can be devised and the official ball of the bland and the control of the series are as followed. If the post plan as the post plan as a can be devised and the official ball of the post plan as a can be devised and the official ball of the post plan as a can be devised and the official ball of the post plan as a can be devised and playing on the freshman team against the Drive Benton Off Mound and house at Bayside, Long Island, on Satur also is well off in the line, as such vetbe depended upon unless better men are Cincinnati. The score was S to 5.

Spectators will not be permitted to encouch or stand on the playing field at any point. A club that plans to accommodate patrons in excess of the regular seating capacity of its plant is required to erect, with the approval of the municipal authorities and permission of the commission, safe, temporary stands or circus seats, with a strong three-foot railing in front thereof, extending from the grandstand or skirting the outfield. The left or right field emergency seats shall be not less than 25 feet and the centre field seats shall not be less than 25 feet and the centre field seats shall not be less than 25 feet and the centre field seats shall not be less than 25 feet and the centre field seats shall not be less than 25 feet and the centre field seats shall not be less than 25 feet and the centre field seats shall not be less than 25 feet and the centre field seats shall not be less than 25 feet and the centre field seats shall not be less than 25 feet from the home plate.

The team that wins the world's champlonship is required to disband immediately thereafter, and its members are forbidden to participate as individuals or as a team in exhibition games during the year in which such world's series was decided.

The players' pool shall be restricted to 60 per cent of the received to the centre of the required to the control of the received to the centre of the r glaring weakness was a lack of solidity field, but McIlvaine, a new candidate, is likely to give "Uncle" Whyte a hard fight The players' pool shall be restricted to 60 per cent of the receipts of the first four games after the deduction of the commission's 10 per cent thereof, regardless of whether one or more of such games shall result in a tie.

A day during the following championship season, to be agreed on by the commission and the victorious club, shall be designated for the presentation of the championship emblem provided by the commission.

Ilkely to give "Uncle" Whyte a hard fight for a place, as he has made a good impression in two or three practice games. The defeat on Saturday at the hands of Colgate should not be discouraging, as so many of the strongest players were not in uniform.

Princeton is likely to be at a disadvancement of the commission.

Princeton is likely to be at a disadvantage if heavy men are all-important to the newest game, as only three of the candidates weigh over 180 pounds. I will watch the development of the eleven with particular interest for this reason, as it would be a pity, in my opinion, if a premium has been placed on mere beef and brawn. The Tigers are not lacking in good backs, and I predict now that, barring accidents. Baker will shine and earn a place among the best of the season. The forwards, however, will need a lot of coaching, as Lehigh is almost sure to prove next Saturday. A good judge tells me that the team from South Bethlehem will put the Tigers to the test in a way that may furnish a surprise. Stevens furnished so little opposition on Saturday that little can be said as to the potential strength of Princeton's team. If Wesleyan's stand against Yale can

be accepted as a criterion the smaller college teams were not discriminated against, as some contended, in the latest revision of the rules. Bacon, Wesleyan's captain, by the way, would shine in any back field. He is a natural punter and a strong, heady runner. HERBERT.

QUEAL DEFEATS KOLEHMAINEN Willie Kolehmainen, brother of the won-

derful Finnish distance runner, lost the honors in the twelve-mile professional running race held at the Newark Motordrome yesterday afternoon to Billy Queal, asked on Mordecal Brown by President of Alexandria Bay, N. Y., the American ten-mile champion. The race was a hummer, and the outcome was in doubt until inning game last July, and since that the finish line had been crossed. The American won only by inches after a des-Frank Chance to-day confirmed the news parate sprint down the stretch, in which that Brown is to leave the team. Last the foreigner was less than a stride be-

ON COLLEGE GRIDIRONS Baseball Standing in Two Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. Philadelphia at New York.

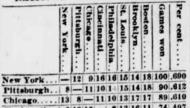
Brooklya at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Cincinnati at St. Louis

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 5. Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

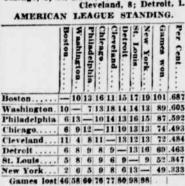


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Games lost 45 57 57 75 76 88 91 99 AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. New York at Philadelphia.

Boston at Washington

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 0. Cleveland, 8; Detroit, L.



Pittsburgh Wins, Driving Richie from the Mound.

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- O'Toole held Chi cago to two hits, one of them a scratch, this afternoon, and Pittsburg defeated the Cubs by a score of 9 to 0. Richie and Reulbach were knocked out of the box by the visitors, while Smith finished plouship at Manchester, Mass., all this Wilson's hitting was a feature. By losing to-day's game the Cubs dropped account, for there will be an invitation to third place, Pittsburg taking second. The score follows:

season that he may be handicapped because of his build as a line plunger. The same holds true of Walter Camp, jr., if he recovers his strength in time to make the team. Unless I miss my guess, the Wagner, see 50 1 8 51 2 mman, 35 300 3 20 backs this year who will be most effective in gaining ground will be of the Wendell Simon, c. 31 0 8 0 Archer, c. 3300 4 61 Wilson, cf. 2 2 0 0 0 Saler, lb., 301 10 0 type, and not so rangy as Spalding and Camp.

PITTSBURGH.

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*Batted for Reulbach in eighth inning.

CARDINALS POUND THE BALL

St. Louis, Sept. 29.-St. Louis in the erans as Felton and O'Brien as ends rubber, scoring enough runs to win the and Hitchcock and Storer as tackles can opening game of the farewell series with The score follows:

Defeat Cincinnati Reds.

ST. LOUIS.

abr h po ae
Hug'ns, 2b 41 0 0 40 Bescher, 1f 422 0
Magoe, 1f 20 0 0 00 Bates, cf. 321 2
White, 3b 41 1 0 41 Hoblitzell, b 401 8
Kon'ns, 1b 40 1 18 00 Mitchell, rf 311 2
Evans, rf 42 2 2 00 Almeida, 3b 401 1
Hauser, ss 32 2 1 21 Grant, ss. 400 1
Cathers, cf 41 3 4 00 Egan, 2b. 400 2
Wingo, c 41 1 2 00 Severoid, c 401 8
Griner, p. 30 0 0 20 Benton, p. 20 0
Harter, p., 10 0 0

WALSH BAFFLES BROWNS St. Louis Gets Four Hits and

White Sox Win. Chicago, Sept. 29 .- Ed Walsh held St

Louis to four scattered hits to-day, and Chicago scored a 4 to 0 victory over the Browns. Baumgardner was hit hard in the sixth, the White Sox scoring all their runs in this inning. H. Smith, a pitcher of the Lincoln Club of the Western League, reported to Comiskey to-day.

The score follows: The score follows:

CHICAGO.

abrh po ae

Rath. 2b... 402 1 60
Lord, if.... 410 0 00
Collins, rf. 411 1 00
Bodle, cf... 312 2 00
Bodle, cf... 312 2 00
Fratt, 2b... 401 1 31
Borton, lb. 319 010 10
Compton, if 300 3 00
Zelder, 3b. 301 0 11
Austin, 3b... 300 1 32
Weaver, ss 300 2 30
Walsh, p. 300 0 20
Walsh, p. 300 0 20
Baum'ner, p. 300 0 20

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 x-4 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Two-base hit—Brief. Three-base hit—Rath. Stolen base—Zeider. Double play—Weaver to Borton. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Walsh, 1; off Baungardner, 2. Struck out—By Walsh, 10; by Baungardner, 6. Time—1:45. Umpires—O'Brien and Connolly. FRED CLARK SIGNS CONTRACT.

Fred Clark, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has signed a contract to lead the team next season. Before attaching his signature to the document he had a lively conference with Barney Dreyfuss, president of the club, in which he blamed the owner for the team's failure to win the pennant.

POSTPONE SIX-HOUR RACE. The six-hour team race which was

scheduled to be held at the Stadium Motordrome, at Brighton Beach, last night, had to be cancelled owing to a drizzling rain and cold weather.

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Metropolitan Players Failed to Do Themselves Justice.

CHAGRINED AT DEFEAT

Several Matches in Lesley Cup Singles Decided by Close Margin.

Most of the members of the Metropoli. an Golf Association team which received tan Golf Association team which received such an unexpected "trimming" at the hands of the Pennsylvania Golf Association in the decisive Lesley Cup match at Huntingdon Valley on Saturday are still trying to figure out how it happened. Sev. eral of the defeated ones returned to these parts yesterday, and while all admit that the opposing players put up a better brand of golf than they had believed pos-sible and also deserved to win, yet they feel that their own team failed to do it-In the singles several of the matches

were close, two going to extra holes and two others being decided by the narrow 1 up margin. All of these resulted favorably to Pennsylvania. A turning of a hair, as it were, would have made winners out of the losers, and had that been the case Pennsylvania, instead of winning eight matches in the singles, would have had only four to its credit, while New York's two would have been augmented to six, which would have given that team an 8 to 7 victory on the day's golf. While the players of the Massachusetts

Pennsylvania and Metropolitan associa-tions, along with the presidents and Robert Lesley, the donor of the trophy, were at dinner at the Huntingdon Valley Club, the old controversy as to the relative merits of the four-ball and the foursome was, of course, revived. For a time there seemed a chance of the matter being put to a vote, but finally the presidents de-cided that immediate action was unnecessary, and that if it should prove to be the sentiment of the majority that the four-ball should replace the old-fashioned foursomes, such a step could be brought about in due time. So far as is known no effort will be made to alter the cond tions of play.

While the women golfers will centre their attentions on the national cham week, the men will be busy on their own tournament at the Nassau Country Club on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Besides this, the annual fall tournament of the Eastern Trade Golf Association which held its last competition at Mont clair, will be staged at the White Marsh Valley Country Club, near Philadelphia, for a change. Because of the national championship, the metropolitan women will hold no one-day tournament thi week, the next one being scheduled for next Monday, at Baltusrol.

Charles G. Waldo, jr., of Brooklaws, who was one of the two young Americans to hand the sop of defeat to Harold H. Hilton, will no longer be seen on Eastern courses, for he plans to go to Detroit to live in the near future. He had become a member of the Detroit Country Club, and will continue his efforts at the game on the Michigan courses. Waldo is studying chemistry, and plans to complete his studies in the West.

Members of the Oakland Golf Club will hold their annual club dinner at the club day, October 12, at 6:30 p. m. H. K. S. Williams is chairman of the entertain

The first nine holes of the new course of the Ridgewood Country Club will be tried out next Saturday, when teams headed by the president and the captain of the club will meet in a match, the losers to entertain the winners at dinner. It is planned to make this "domestic match" an annual affair. The first nine holes are considered playable, although they will not be put in formal condition until next spring.

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